

PROMOTION FOR THE PHILIPPINES

Cromwell Talks of Resources—Thinks Well of Hands-Around Projects.

"We are going to do some heavy publicity work in Manila in the next few years," said Ellis Cromwell yesterday afternoon, after a vacation of several months in the United States. "We shall cooperate in every way possible with the promotion committee here and with the Hands-Around-the-Pacific organization."

Mr. Cromwell is one of the three members of the publicity committee which has in charge the bringing of the possibilities of the Islands before the outside world. He is the government representative on the committee and appointed by Governor-General Forbes.

John S. Hord, president of Spanish-Filipino bank is one of the other members, and the third is D. M. Carmen. This committee works in conjunction with and under the auspices of the Manila merchants' association.

During the time he was in the city yesterday while the Manchuria was in port Mr. Cromwell had a conference with Secretary Wood of promotion committee and with Alexander Hume Ford of the Hands-Around-the-Pacific Club. He also had a talk with R. K. Bonine whom he hopes to induce to go to the Philippines to take a lot of moving picture films of the island life and different industries. He has been in touch with the promotion work done by Secretary Wood for a long time, and was much interested in what is being done by Hands-Around.

Favorable to "Hands-Around." When the objects of the latter organization were explained to him, he said he was heartily in accord with the work outlined to which Hawaii and Australia had subscribed, and that he felt sure the Philippine association would come in on the matter of establishing a Pan-Pacific bureau in New York, according to the plans already under way.

The matter of the transcontinental train and the around the Pacific cruise also struck Mr. Cromwell as being two objects which the Philippines could well come in on, and he promised before sailing, to do all he could to bring the matter to the favorable attention of the merchants' association of Manila.

Aims Are Different.

"I have looked into promotion matters in different parts of the States," said Mr. Cromwell, "and I have several new wrinkles to bring before the publicity committee when I get back to Manila. We want all the help we can get from Hawaii and we are willing to do whatever we can in return. Our interests do not conflict in the least. We want capital to develop the country, and Hawaii wants tourists."

"Of course we want tourists also, but our prime need is for men with capital to invest, and tourists are a secondary matter with us. Then you want small farmers while we want men with capital to swing hemp, coconut and rubber plantations. We do not need the small investor so much, for things out there must be done on a large scale."

"I have been out of the country for several months, and of course am somewhat out of touch on that account, but I know that everything is all right out there and the Philippines are the real country of promise."

Mines Are Paying.

"In all lines we are just commencing to do things and get returns from the investments of a few years ago. In mines, for instance, we are getting rich to the place where we can see daylight and bright prospects in the near future."

"On board the Manchuria is a mining engineer, H. C. Wilcox, who is coming out to take charge of the plant of the Colorado Mining Company on the island of Masbate. Several years ago a few of us got hold of this property by grubstaking a prospector for a trip into the Masbate hills, and with capital which we got from the United States three years ago we are now in good shape to develop this gold mine."

"We have a twenty-stamp mill in operation and a cyanide plant of 100 tons capacity. The quartz runs thirteen dollars to the ton, and with the expert management of Mr. Wilcox, who is going out for a stay of three years, we believe there are great possibilities in our mine."

Have Boundless Resources.

"To get back to publicity, though, we want the outside world to know what boundless resources we have in the Philippines and we want men with money to invest where there is every promise of more than ordinary returns, to get into the game and become members of the American colony in the islands. The resources are there in all lines: mining, agriculture and lumber. All they need is the magic touch of capital for development to bring the islands into their own as the richest possession of the United States," concluded Mr. Cromwell.

ANOTHER DEMOCRAT.

MITCHISON, Kansas, January 10.—George B. Smith, Democrat, was elected to succeed Representative Edmund Madison for the seventh congressional district in the national congress, yesterday.

HOW TO GET RID OF A COLD.

If you have trouble in getting rid of your cold you may know that you are not treating it properly. There is no reason why a cold should hang on for weeks and it will not if you take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. For sale by H. C. Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

REALTY TRANSACTIONS

Entered of Record January 2, 1912.

Joaquin Dutra to Caroline Dutra, Abigail Kaitales and her to Kamehameha S. Hall to Fanny Branch.

John Kahalaikalani to Kamehameha S. Hall to Fanny Branch.

Kaimuki Land Co., Ltd. to William D. Adams.

Anita I. Boyer and her to William D. Adams.

Mrs. Kamehameha Kaao to Edward K. Kaupu.

M. Manuel Keomani and her to Mrs. Kamehameha Kaao.

J. S. W. Kamaka to Solomon N. Kamaka.

J. S. W. Kamaka to S. L. Keao Levi.

J. S. W. Kamaka to S. L. Keao Levi.

Lihue Plant Co., Ltd. to Albert S. Wilcox.

Gasper Silva, Jr. and her to Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Honolulu.

Maria de J. Gomes to Laila F. Mendonca.

Hattie W. Taite and her to Tam. Yan.

Lilia K. Kahuania and her to William R. Castle.

Entered of Record January 4, 1912.

N. G. Peterson to C. H. Brown.

L. H. Manase to Hop Sin Yon Co., Ltd.

J. W. Wiley to J. Alfred Magoon.

Laupahoehoe Sugar Co. to Joseph J. Ignacio.

Quon Tai to Y. M. Wee.

Amy A. Gouveia and her to Mary A. J. Karratti.

Mutual Bldg. & Loan Socy. of Hawaii, Ltd. to Anna M. Rock.

Anna M. Rock and her to Frank B. Cook.

Frank B. Cook to Anna M. Rock.

Entered of Record January 5, 1912.

C. T. Akana Co., et al. to H. B. Bailey.

H. B. Bailey to C. T. Akana, et al.

Helen M. Cockett and her to Susan I. H. Kahilina.

Susan I. H. Kahilina to Joseph K. Cockett.

Joseph K. Cockett to Susan I. H. Kahilina.

Peter McKee and her to Olaf Sugar Co., Ltd.

J. Monteiro and her to Harry Peterson.

Jas. F. Morgan, by Atty. to Alfred Rasch and her.

Alfred C. M. Rasch and her to First Am. Sav. & Tr. Co. of Hawaii, Ltd.

Walter Hurst to H. Anami.

Kamehameha Rice Mill Co., Ltd. to Ishihara.

H. Waterhouse Tr. Co., Ltd. to Alice K. Macfarlane.

Emma Dreier to H. Waterhouse Tr. Co., Ltd.

S. M. Damon and her to Henry F. Damon.

Entered of Record January 6, 1912.

Hilo Sugar Co. to Hop Yick Co., Ltd.

Yamaquama Juai (w) to Ah Hip.

Chang Shee to Leong Wah Chew.

Chang Shee, by Atty. to Arthur P. Brickwood.

Walter D. Ackerman to First Bank of Hilo, Ltd. (Kona Branch).

Richard K. Honuakua to Robert Gillespie.

Jacinto C. Pacheco, Jr. and her to Vicente A. Camara.

Rahela Holo to J. S. Souza.

Edward Wainhole to W. L. Decoto.

Kali (k) to Huia Mahiai (k).

Huia Mahiai and her to Joseph H. Kunewa.

W. Olsen and her to Maui Aid Assn.

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Geo. Ross and her to Hakalau Plant Co., Ltd.

Mary E. Foster to Caroline Crewes.

August Dreier Ltd. to John Emmelhut.

John A. Maguire and her to Bank of Hawaii, Ltd.

H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd. to William Conrad and her.

Look Shee to Leong Wah Chew.

James W. Robertson, et al. to S. Sheba.

John Kawaihoo to Dick K. Diamond, et al.

GRANDFATHER'S BATTLE FOR A LIFE IN DINGY BUILDING ON BERETANIA AVENUE

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

A tragedy of old age, which if an oriental one, was no less colored with the pathetic sentiments than if influenced by occidental reasoning, took place yesterday afternoon in a dingy house on Beretania avenue near the River, when Lau Pau, a Chinaman, wrote final to his career with his own hand.

In this old house, formerly the society house of the Ket On Association, that organization now shelters old men of its own race, all of whom attained the rank of grandfather many years ago. They are all too old to work, all too weak to even attempt to earn their own living. The building is in the rear of the street houses, hidden in a little depression and the dry little yard enclosed by high fences on all sides.

In here the four or five grandfathers, long bound in the iron chains of inactivity, spend the days, smoking their water pipes, tasting occasionally the delights of opium, discussing the wonderful revolution that is overturning their native empire which they saw last twenty, thirty, sometimes forty years ago.

Lau Pau joined their number only about a week ago and in that week they learned nothing of him, but mildly commenting upon him among themselves decided that he was a little crazy. They knew of no friends he had or might have had and he slept on the floor of nights while they crept into their bunks.

Several of their number had gone out on the streets yesterday afternoon. One old man blinking in the sun on the crumbling lanai and old Lau Pau, mahogany grandfather, were the only ones at home. Suddenly the old man on the front happened to look inside and saw Lau sitting on the chair, backed up against the wall by the front door. In his hand he held a common dining knife, rusted and worn down, but with a sharp edge still. He was feeling the edge. He looked anxiously around and then made a quick motion with it towards his wrinkled throat.

The man outside gave a shrill call, babbled in with the help of his staff and seized the other by the hand. There and then, in the middle of the city but as shut out from it as if leagues separated them from the nearest habitation the two old men wrestled back and forth. Lau Pau still sitting on the chair with his back to the world he wanted to leave struggled hard while the other bent over him and with weak muscles tried to tear the knife from his hands.

But he was not strong enough. Time after time his helpless fingers were pulled from their hold, his arm flung away and the dirty knife swept in a circle towards that throat. And each time the weak fingers came back and plucked the weapon away as it was about to sever the flesh. Each time the knife in the hands of the frenzied old man came closer to its mark until at last the other gave it up and too weak even to raise himself again to his feet, crawled out on the lanai.

With the last bit of strength left Lau Pau made the fatal stroke, the sound of angry blood came to the ears of others, the body slid from the cheap wooden chair to the floor amidst the littered and scant necessities of this little household, and an ominous thud signified that one, neglected and forgotten by his children, was seeking the warmer welcome of his ancestors.

A few minutes later the others came in and looked upon the remains of the youngest of the old grandfathers. One of their number, staff in hand, left the little inclosure once again and threaded the streets, passed among the hustling oriental colony that had been within hearing all the time and told the story to the police.

When Chief McDuffie arrived, post-haste, with several of his officers none but the man who had struggled with the suicide was present. Then as the police searched the body and the dead man's effects, first one grandfather and then another came in and each sat on his respective bunk, looking with apathetic eyes on the dead man—now an ancestor.

HAWAIIAN NAMES COMMITTEE BEGINS ITS STRUGGLE FOR UNIFORMITY

If anyone thinks it is a sinecure to be appointed a member of the Hawaiian Names Committee, which is advisory to the United States Geographic Bureau, let him attend one of the meetings of the same, which are held in the executive offices.

Governor Frear named the committee some days ago, and at yesterday's session all the gentlemen were present: Prof. W. D. Alexander, Francis Gay, L. A. Thurston and J. F. Brown. Governor Frear, himself a member of the committee, was named chairman at the meeting and Robert D. King, of the territorial surveyor's office, was made secretary.

Immediately following organization the committee began its struggles with a set of names of places on the island of Kauai; these to be used upon the new topographical map of the island now nearing completion. The errors, or rather the repetitions or discrepancies in names, are pointed out by the federal authorities and the committee is asked to wade through the facts, if facts there be, and through legend, tradition and documents and place its seal of approval and authority upon some "one" name. When this is done, that name shall be the name and the only name that "goes" in Washington and Honolulu.

Some of the Names.

Here are some of the knotty tangles of nomenclature that the committee is asked to straighten out. These are from the island of Kauai, with other islands to hear from:

A cape or headland on the north side of the island. Is it Puu Poa or Puu Peha?

A hill or mountain on Kauai. Is it Puu Pane, Puu Paka or Mount Para? Another hill is called Mahee and again Puu Mahen.

A land grant is one place called Kallihika and in another Kallihikal, while a further grant is spelled in two ways: Kaakannui and Kaakannui.

A stream is without name on the geological survey sheet, but is called Anini on the Hawaiian government map of 1878. Another stream on the north coast, in the Kallihwai grant, is also unnamed on the United States charts but is called Pukumu by the monarchy maps of 1878.

An island on the north coast has never been baptized according to the federal survey sheets, while on territorial maps it was looked upon as twins for it is called both Mokuane and Makuane.

And so the committee has troubles.

RUSHING WORK ON GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Offices in Basement of Capitol
Busy Place—Washington in
Hurry for Report.

A busier force than that found in the office of the United States Geological Survey in the basement of the Capitol would be hard to find in Honolulu these days, for the first report of the work in this district is desired in Washington within a few weeks, and the field men must come in and give a hand in the work.

C. H. Pierce, in charge of the work on the island of Hawaii, returned to this city Saturday, to check up his field work and to otherwise assist W. F. Martin, the district engineer. Mr. Martin has also sent for his assistant, J. B. Stewart, in charge of the surveys upon Maui, and it is expected that Mr. Stewart will be able to report at the office within another week. With these three at work upon the records rapid progress will be made.

Work Difficult.

Hawaiian geological work is particularly difficult, say the engineers. Not only is the country very different topographically and geologically from anything found on the mainland, but weather conditions are such that some standards in measurements or judgments cannot be relied upon. In making water supply reports, the district engineer finds himself face to face with the facts necessitated by himself and his men and must adjust. In other words the present paper is the very first of its kind ever taken in Hawaii and the office must build from the ground up.

It is almost too much to expect a geologist

from a raw language," says Mr. Martin in characterization of the work. The report will probably be called "Water Supply Paper, No. 13, Hawaii," being one of a series of such scientific documents issued by the bureau of the geological survey in Washington.

The present work has the joint support of both Nation and Territory. Last year Hawaii appropriated \$6500 for the work and the federal government \$6000. This year the territorial appropriation was increased to \$11,000, but Uncle Sam came up with the same amount as the year before. The fiscal and working year of the survey ends June 30.

THE BEST PROOF

Honolulu Citizens Cannot Doubt it.

Donn's Backache Kidney Pills were tried—they cured.

The story was told to Honolulu residents. Time has strengthened the evidence. Has proven the cure permanent. The testimony is from the locality. The testimony is convincing.

G. P. Schoenfeld, 1429 A. Gratian St., St. Louis, Mo., says: "I was annoyed by pains across the small of my back and in the morning, I was so lame and sore that I could hardly get about. The kidney secretions were too frequent in passage and disturbed my rest. After I had taken various remedies without permanent benefit, I heard of Donn's Backache Kidney Pills and procured a supply. The contents of one box made a marked improvement." (Statement given September 21, 1908.)

A Second Endorsement.

Mr. Schoenfeld was interviewed on November 20, 1910 and he said: "Whenever a cold settles on my kidneys and I feel in need of a kidney medicine, I take Donn's Backache Kidney Pills and they soon benefit me. I can confirm all I have ever said about this remedy."

Donn's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and stockholders at 50 cents per box (100 pills) or \$1.00 per box (200 pills) as will be mailed on receipt of order by the proprietor from the Honolulu branch agents for the Hawaiian Islands. Return the name, address and age.

SUPERVISORS PUT WILL COMPLETE DREDGING MONDAY

Vote Five Thousand Dollars to "Finish" Nuuanu Road Extension Work.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

City Engineer Gere has been specifically and definitely put in charge of the completion of the Nuuanu avenue extension road work, and \$5000 voted by the board of supervisors last night to "finish the road," is being expended according to his own personal direction and not according to the plans of Road Supervisor Wilson.

Supervisor Low of the ways and means committee presented a motion calling for \$2500 to be used upon the Nuuanu work. Murray said he had asked Gere for an estimate for that work and was notified it would take at least \$5000 to finish one side of the road. He moved the motion be amended to read \$5000. This rather surprised Dwight who remarked that "Brother Murray appeared to be in a liberal mood." Mr. Dwight, however, stated his positive belief that \$5000 would not finish the job. He estimated the work would cost closer to \$7000. He was opposed to working on one side of the street for fear that the road would be in the same condition as Emma street, which has one side good and the other bad.

Mr. McClellan remarked that the work around town had been sadly neglected because of the Nuuanu work. He was of the opinion the road should be put in shape so that the public could make use of it.

Mayor Farn put in his ear and said the work had already cost \$13,000. With \$5000 to spend the road department would probably put 500 men at work and so close together that only about half would be able to use picks and shovels. One of the supervisors thought that a further expenditure of \$15,000 would be necessary to complete the extension.

The amended motion for \$5000 was passed, whereupon Low sprung a new motion that the city engineer be given full supervision of the work and funds. Murray said there was an ordinance providing for the work the engineer should do. The motion, in his opinion, was unnecessary. From various supervisors came the remark that the ordinance was a hollow mockery. Low insisted upon his motion passing, and it was passed with Amann and Murray voting "no."

Those Fishmarket Inspectors.

A letter from City Physician Watson, relative to the two additional inspectors at the fishmarket, the necessity for whose presence was questioned by Dwight at the last meeting, was read. The officer explained that the two men were detailed from the force of President Pratt of the territorial board of health to assist Sheriff Jarrett in enforcing the mullet law, designed to prevent the illegal sale of this species of fish during the closed season. The physician said that the sheriff had always been a great help to both health departments, and the request had been readily granted by the territorial department.

The city physician was granted \$20 a month to purchase drugs and bandages, in lieu of those formerly supplied by the territorial health department. The funds of the latter are running short and the materials could no longer be supplied to the city. Supervisor Kruger, chairman of the health committee, was asked to explain the request of the city physician, and he did so, making the first long speech of his supervisory career. He said: "The board of health is running out of money. We can't let the people die."

Later, he urged the members to vote for the twenty, and they did. Mr. Kruger was congratulated for the mastery way in which he handled his motion.

Patching Mud Holes.

Road Overseer Frank Pahia of Koolaula presented a report for December work, in which he stated: "The work for the month has mainly been patching bridges and manholes. The stretch between Pali and Kaneohe is in a pretty fair condition, except that between Heeia-Kea and Wainhole. Along this stretch is a series of mudholes. Much effort has been made to fill them with earth which is the only thing close at hand at a small expense."

Road Supervisor Wilson made a request which caused a smile to spread around the hall. He wrote: "I beg to call your attention to the fact that the typewriter in this office is becoming old and worn out, and is also of old model. He wanted a new one."

"Typewriter machine or woman?" inquired Low. A new machine will be turned over to the office.

The civic federation notified the board that Superintendent of Public Works Campbell had agreed to install eight public sanitary drinking fountains which are to be furnished by the federation. The fountains are to be located at the public baths, Waikiki; Thomas Square, Emma Square, Ala Park, Executive Building grounds, Alakea wharf, Backfield wharf, and another place to be selected.

P. H. Burnett asked that street signs which are now lying around the road supervisor's office be placed to mark the boundaries of King, Sheridan, Pili, Koi extension and Kim streets. He had been promised this for some time and he wanted to know why the request had not been complied with.

Ready to Register Warrants.

City Treasurer A. W. Siskind notified the board that he will undertake to register at his office the necessary warrants soon to be issued by the City and County of Honolulu and will arrange with the various banks of the city to carry the same. For this purpose he asked the board to appropriate \$1000 to cover the interest on such warrants.

The matter was referred to the ways and means committee.

The appropriation bill, which is being drafted by Low and Dwight, will be sent to the board of supervisors. It is now up to the board, who it

"Sandpapering" Pearl Harbor With Five Machines—Kahului Next.

"We will complete the dredging of Pearl Harbor next Monday," says President W. F. Dillingham of the Hawaiian Dredging Company. "The dredging machines will then be laid up with the exception of the one we are to send over to Kahului and the turbine which is to be taken back by the Standard American Dredging Company, and used on their Honolulu channel contract."

The company is now "sandpapering" the bottom of the channel, using three machines at Shark Pen Point, one on section one, one on section two and the fifth on section thirteen, the latter being the Point of Kuaia Island opposite the drydock.

Sections one, two and six will be finished Saturday night, and thirteen on Monday. The company hoped to finish the entire job on Saturday. Although that day falls upon the thirteenth of the month the company was not averse to cleaning up the job then.

The contract time was up on December 23, 1911, but owing to the discovery that certain sections had not been entirely removed when the "sandpapering" was commenced, the company redoubled its efforts and will only be half a month overtime on a job which has taken about four years to complete. In this time the dredgers have removed 4,614,300 cubic yards, the cost being about \$3,200,000.

Testing at Drydock.

At the present time the drydock contractors are making tests to ascertain how the concrete has set at the bottom of section one. This material was laid under water and spread by divers. Mr. Dillingham expects that the pumping out of the crib will be started about the end of the month.

Meanwhile, the false crib work for section two is being placed and will be ready for concreting in a few weeks.

Not Ready for Kahului.

The Hawaiian Dredging Company has not received notification of the contract for dredging Kahului harbor, and is not anxious that the notification shall come for some time. Within six weeks of the receipt of notification the company will be compelled to begin work. It is understood, also, that the army engineers here are satisfied with the delay in starting, as this is the season of the year for northerly at Kahului, which is now an unprotected anchorage. Kahului gets the full benefit of northerly and during these storms the dredger would be at the mercy of the elements.

As soon as the stormy weather period is over the company will get to work, and according to Mr. Dillingham, the work will be rushed and completed before the next season of bad weather sets in.

RED CROSS FUND KEEPS GROWING

The contributions of the "foreigners" of Honolulu towards the Chinese Red Cross fund have now attained a substantial total, yesterday's subscriptions received by F. W. Damon totaling \$285. The list now stands: J. B. Atherton, Estate, \$250; J. P. Cooke, \$100; Mr. and Mrs. Westervelt, \$25; W. A. Bowen, \$25; Prof. J. W. MacNeil, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spencer Bowen, \$25; Robert Minnigh, \$5; Governor Frear, \$25; Bishop & Co., \$250; W. D. McCauley, \$5; A. Friend, \$5; A. Friend, \$2. Total to date, \$725.

STEAMER LOST.

PROVINCETON, Massachusetts, January 9.—The steamer Wilhelmina is ground on Cape Cod. No lives are lost.

The Wilhelmina is a vessel of 1696 tons gross and 1668 net. Formerly she was the British steamer New Borough, and was later purchased by an American firm, who changed her name to Penacola, and later to Wilhelmina. She was built at West Hartlepool, England, in 1888.

MINISTER MUST PAY THE DEATH PENALTY

BOSTON, January 9.—The Rev. Clarence Richeson today pleaded guilty to murdering his former sweetheart, Miss Avis Linnell, by poison, and was sentenced to the electric chair May 10.

***** said to be in training to attack his veto. Road Overseer Travis of the Ewa Road District reported that in December, 910 feet of road had been macadamized at an average cost of .331 cents per foot, and 200,000 square feet of road at an average cost of .0025 cents per square foot.</